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- **11 a.m.** Canada and the U.S. battle for women's hockey gold for the fourth time.
- **11:30 a.m.** Rosalind Groenewoud will go for the inaugural gold in women's ski halfpipe.

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Landmark hotel changing hands

New owner. Winnipeg-based Temple Hotels purchases historic inn from Radisson chain for $32.8 million

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The historic Hotel Saskatchewan on Wednesday, after the sale was announced. SARAH TAGUIAM/METRO

One of Regina's most iconic buildings has a new owner.

Winnipeg-based Temple Hotels has purchased downtown's stately, 10-storey Hotel Saskatchewan from Radisson Hotels for $32.8 million.

"The property is iconic in Regina and, from our perspective, a very good opportunity," Gino Romagnoli, executive vice-president with Temple, told Metro from Winnipeg.

"We like the property, we like the prospects it offers us going forward and we like the Regina market."

Opened in 1927, the grand edifice at the corner of Victoria Avenue and Scarth Street was initially part of a nationwide chain of hotels built by the Canadian Pacific Railway company.

The hotel enjoyed prominence as one of the largest in the province and dominated the city's skyline for decades after.

Despite the significance of the landmark property, the Regina Hotel Association would not comment on the transaction.

Temple plans to spend an additional $6 million to renovate the hotel's rooms and lobby areas.

The renovations, Romagnoli notes, will not be an attempt to modernize the heritage property. Rather, he said, they're necessary for a restoration.

"It's a 1920s-era CP hotel — there's only a certain amount of modernization you can do," he said of the building, which was designated a municipal heritage property in 1993.

"Are we going to be turning it into something that looks like a Holiday Inn? That's probably not realistic."

Romagnoli pointed to the "significant" multimillion-dollar investment in renovating the recently reopened DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel and Conference Centre — formerly Regina Inn — as a testament to the market.

"I think it speaks a lot," he added.

Temple also owns Wingate by Wyndham Hotel Regina and Temple Gardens Mineral Spa Resort in Moose Jaw.

OLYMPIC HERO'S WELCOME

A pair of young fans have photographs taken with Olympic medallist snowboarder Mark McMorris at the Dilawri BMW dealership in Regina on Wednesday. McMorris, a Regina native who won a bronze in the slopestyle event at the Winter Games in Sochi, Russia, was at the dealership to be presented with a vehicle that he'll use for a year. Story, page 3. More Olympics coverage, pages 17 & 18. SARAH TAGUIAM/METRO

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McMorris gets a sweet new ride

Surprise! Still basking in the Olympic glow after returning home from Sochi, BMW hands the snowboarder a 'beauty' of a car

Olympic medallist Mark McMorris has been showered with surprises since arriving back in his hometown from Russia. The most recent one? A brand-new car.

The 20-year-old star snowboarder was presented on Wednesday with a fully paid year-long lease on the vehicle by his sponsor BMW.

"She's a beauty," McMorris said of his ride, a white 2013 BMW X5 35i M-Sport, at Regina's Dilawri BMW dealership.

According to Dilawri product specialist Dustin Robertson, the car was specifically chosen to suit the needs of the athlete who won a bronze medal in the snowboarding slopestyle event earlier this month at the Winter Games in Sochi, Russia.

"With him being a younger guy, they wanted to give him something bigger that he can have fun with and that can fit all his snowboards," Robertson said.

McMorris had been driving the car around Regina for some time before the photo-op.

"Everybody's been really happy with what I've done and has nothing but positive things to say," he said after posing for photos with a few teenaged fans.

The best part, according to him, is how he can serve as an inspiration to aspiring athletes.

"It's really cool to be inspiring people to reach their goals," McMorris added, noting that he wants to send a message that "you can do things in small places."

The snowboarder is gearing up for the U.S. Open tournament in March, his last competition for the season.

He also plans to film more episodes of his reality television show McMorris & McMorris with his snowboarding brother Craig, but that will come after some time at a British Columbia backcountry lodge reachable only by helicopter.

"I want to just get away," McMorris said, "and reconnect with why I started snowboarding." SARAH TAGUIAM/METRO

Mark McMorris stands in front of his new 2013 BMW X5 35i M-Sport on Wednesday as a Dilawri employee pulls away a cover to unveil it. Inset: McMorris signs snowboards for fans before the vehicle presentation. SARAH TAGUIAM/METRO

Province, CN Rail to talk grain backlog

Economy Minister Bill Boyd METRO

Provincial government officials will hold talks with Canadian National Railway on Thursday in Montreal to seek solutions to a paralyzing backlog of grain shipments in Western Canada.

Economy Minister Bill Boyd said on Wednesday that the Saskatchewan delegation is looking for answers from the company on how it plans to hasten the flow of stalled shipments from a record harvest last year.

"We're very concerned here in Saskatchewan. We see rail backed up, up to two and three months," Boyd told reporters at Regina International Airport before departing.

"We want to talk to them on how we're going to get caught back up."

A shortage of locomotives has been cited as a major problem, as crops grapple for limited space with oil and other commodities.

The provincial Agriculture Ministry says the delays could result in financial damages "calculated in the billions of dollars."

Boyd said he's "optimistic" that the number of grain-car movements will increase soon, but he stressed that it probably wouldn't be enough to put an end to the delays.

"The grain companies indicate that 3,000 to 5,000 cars per week is nowhere near what's necessary," he explained.

"They feel like it's going to be more like 7,000, 8,000 or 10,000 movements per week that's ... necessary to catch things up."

He warned that even an average crop season this year could extend the backlog until 2015.

Boyd will be joined in the talks by Agriculture Minister Lyle Stewart, Highways and Infrastructure Minister Don McMorris and Saskatchewan Party MLA Scott Moe.

The delegation plans to meet with officials from Canadian Pacific Railway on Friday. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO
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Crime

Texan charged over loaded firearms found at border

A man from Texas has been charged after a border guard discovered loaded handguns at a Saskatchewan-U.S. crossing at Oungre.

The Canada Border Services Agency says a guard searched a vehicle and found a loaded 9-mm handgun, a loaded .380-calibre handgun and two high-capacity magazines.

John Chris Blanchard of Henderson, Texas, faces three charges under the Customs Act.

Blanchard, 55, is to appear in court in Regina on Friday. CJME/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Weather

Latest snowstorm snags traffic

Regina is once again cloaked in snow after a storm that threw another wrench into traffic in the city and on highways.

About four centimetres of snow fell on Regina early Wednesday. Two more centimetres were expected through the evening.

Traffic was severely backed up on Highway 11 north of Regina following the crash of a semi-trailer, while city police reported several serious collisions but no injuries.

The wind gusted to 30 km/h on Wednesday afternoon and was forecast to increase to 60 km/h at night.

Despite the blowing snow, the temperature reached a pleasant high of -1 C before an expected drop to create much colder conditions beginning on Thursday. METRO

Crime

Luring suspect accused of trying to obstruct justice

A Saskatchewan man arrested for child luring is also accused of attempting to persuade the alleged victim to drop charges against him.

RCMP say Nathan Penner, 38, from Saltcoats, was arrested last August and charged with sexual interference and invitation to sexual touch involving a 14-year-old.

He was released on several conditions, including an order to abstain from communication with the teen.

The suspect was arrested last Friday after allegedly creating a false social-media profile to contact the teen to try to convince the person to drop the charges laid last summer.

Penner is facing charges of obstructing justice and intimidation of a justice system participant. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brazeau lands gig at strip joint

New job. Brazeau has been without a steady Senate paycheque since his suspension in November

Patrick Brazeau has gone from sitting in the Senate to helping run a strip club.

The suspended senator, who faces criminal charges in connection with the expense scandal that roiled the august upper chamber last year, is now working as a manager at an Ottawa strip joint.

Brazeau has been spotted inside the Barefax Gentlemen's Club in recent days, but he declined Wednesday to speak to reporters camped outside the establishment who trailed him inside to the door of his office.

Carmelina Bentivoglio, the daughter of the club's owner, said Brazeau interviewed for a job as a day manager two weeks ago. He'll be responsible for "scheduling, hiring, firing, inventory — just like any other job," she said.

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Odd jobs

Patrick Brazeau also tried his hand as a columnist for the Halifax version of Frank magazine, but was canned after one-and-a-half columns, prompting an apology from the editor for subjecting readers to Brazeau's "narcissistic ramblings."

Suspended Senator Patrick Brazeau has found work at the Barefax strip club, shown near Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Wednesday. INSET: Brazeau

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Hide-and-seek. RCMP hopes pig carcass will lead to missing bodies

The Saskatchewan RCMP is hoping a bright-orange pig carcass will help them locate missing bodies in Saskatchewan's River System.

Equipped with a radio transmitter and GPS tracker, members of the RCMP's major crimes historical case unit (HCU) placed the 180-pound pig into the South Saskatchewan River at the Saskatoon Canoe Club on Wednesday morning.

"The whole idea of this project is to track this pig's movements as it flows down the river and hopefully, that will give us some insight as to where bodies end up," said Cpl. Tyler Hadland, of the HCU, noting six bodies are presumed to be in the South Saskatchewan River.

"The Saskatoon historical case unit has been annually searching the river, by plane and by boat, for the past number of years and we haven't been able to recover any of these bodies," he said. "So it's quite a mystery."

RCMP said Wednesday's launch is the projects' second phase, as a pig-carcass with similar tracking devices was placed into the North Saskatchewan River in North Battleford in the fall of 2013.

However, the carcass only travelled 20 kilometres before it was found on a sandbar a week later. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

A member of the Saskatchewan RCMP places a bright-orange pig carcass into the South Saskatchewan River at the Saskatoon Canoe Club on Wednesday morning.

MORGANMODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

Cruise ship. Worker accused of rape, trying to throw victim off balcony

A cruise ship worker from Indonesia is accused of raping a passenger aboard a Holland America Line vessel and then trying to throw her overboard, authorities said Tuesday.

The FBI reports that 28-year-old Ketut Pujayasa was arrested Sunday when the MS Nieuw Amsterdam returned to Port Everglades in Fort Lauderdale. The incident occurred early Friday morning in international waters off the coast of Roatan, Honduras.

According to a criminal complaint, the victim — a 31-year-old U.S. woman — told investigators she was attacked and raped in her stateroom. The attacker tried to throw her from the balcony, but she escaped and received help from another passenger.

Pujayasa initially left the room but then turned himself in. The report says the Indonesian man told investigators he attacked the victim because she had disrespected him earlier.

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Anti-government protesters protect themselves with shields during clashes with riot police in Independence Square in Kyiv, Ukraine, Wednesday, before the president and leaders of the protest called a truce.
SERGEI CHUZAVKOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ukraine halts violence

Truce. Earlier clashes that killed 26 had fuelled fears the nation could be sliding toward a messy breakup

Ukraine's embattled president and leaders of the protests that have been roiling the country agreed Wednesday on a truce to halt the violence that has killed 26 people and injured more than 425 others.

A protest leader was quoted as saying the government pledged not to attack an opposition encampment in central Kyiv while further negotiations unfold.

President Viktor Yanukovych met with opposition leaders and the two sides agreed to halt the violence and to hold talks on ending bloodshed, a statement on the presidential website said. The statement did not give any further details.

Vitali Klitschko, one of the leaders of the protests that have sought to keep Ukraine open to Europe and out of a close political and economic alliance with Russia, was quoted by the Interfax news agency as saying that Yanukovych agreed that there would be no attempt to storm the protesters' encampment on the main square of downtown Kyiv.

The truce announcement came hours after the president replaced the army chief and the military vowed a national anti-terrorist operation to restore order. Officials have often referred to the protesters who have demanded Yanukovych's resignation for months as "terrorists."

Political and diplomatic manoeuvring has continued, with both Moscow and the West eager to gain influence over this former Soviet republic. Three EU foreign ministers — from Germany, France and Poland — were heading to Kyiv on Thursday to speak with both sides before an emergency EU meeting back in Brussels to consider sanctions against those responsible for the recent violence in Ukraine.
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An issue of identity

The recent violence has been the worst in nearly three months of anti-government protests that have paralyzed Kyiv.

- The two sides are locked in a battle over the identity of this nation of 46 million, whose loyalties are divided between Russia and the West.

Cossacks attack Pussy Riot members

Cossack militia attacked the Pussy Riot punk group with horsewhips on Wednesday as the artists — who have feuded with Vladmir Putin's government for years — tried to perform under a sign advertising the Sochi Olympics.

Six group members — five women and one man — donned their signature ski masks and were pulling out a guitar and microphone as at least 10 Cossacks and other security officials moved in. One Cossack appeared to use pepper spray. Another whipped several group members while other Cossacks ripped off their masks and threw the guitar in a garbage can. Police arrived and questioned witnesses, but no one was arrested.

Pussy Riot has become an international flashpoint for those who contend Putin's government has exceeded its authority. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Cossack militiaman attacks Nadezhda Tolokonnikova and a photographer as she and fellow members of the punk group Pussy Riot stage a protest performance in Sochi, Russia, on Wednesday. MORRY GASH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Escaping the death grip

Snake on the loose.
An Alberta man is lucky to be alive after his Burmese python coiled around him

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The Burmese python is one of the world's five largest snakes. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Say that one day your beloved pet, whom you had watched sprout since his infancy, managed to break free of his warm, well-ventilated enclosure and began to wriggle his frame around you.

If you had any time to think, you might reflect that although you've been a benevolent caretaker all this time, you're now gasping for air as the ungrateful pet squeezes you ever tighter. Heartbreaking stuff, right?

The pet in question isn't a Labradoodle, and this isn't a story from somewhere in Southeast Asia.

Rather, it's a true tale that involves one of the largest snakes on the planet — the feared Burmese python — and a basement in Alberta.

"(The owner) had this rather large dangerous snake he kept in his basement," explained Pat Dunford, an Alberta conservation officer, who did not specify the location of the home. "He went down there to check on it and because it was loose it started to coil around him."

Luckily, the man was able to escape — albeit with a newfound and well-deserved fear of the tropical snake. He quickly called conservation officers to help him handle the creature.

The Burmese python is one of the world's five biggest snakes, a collection that also includes the African rock python. The latter is the same species of snake that killed two boys in New Brunswick last summer after escaping from its cage.

Unlike that situation, in which it appears the owner didn't have a permit, the owner in Alberta was able to legally possess the snake thanks to a grandfathering clause in provincial regulations.

"It was during a time in which we were changing regulations and becoming more strict," Dunford explained. "(The owner) got a shelter permit because he possessed it legally before we made our regulations more restrictive, so we grandfathered the possession of certain pets for a time."

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"After a day they went in there and because the temperature was much cooler, the snake was so lethargic that it was not aggressive at all."

Pat Dunford, an Alberta conservation officer, describing how officials corralled a loose Burmese python.

Once officers arrived, they developed a game plan to safely apprehend the snake.

As the Burmese python thrives in blisteringly hot conditions, Dunford said, officers decided to turn off the heat in the house in hopes that cooler conditions would slow the snake down.

It worked. "After a day, they went in there and because the temperature was much cooler, the snake was so lethargic that it was not aggressive at all," he explained. "They were able actually to help the owner simply get it back into its secure container."

But this is Canada — could I really meet a pet crocodile on the loose?*

The deaths of two young boys in New Brunswick last summer at the hands of an escaped African rock python alerted the country to the potential dangers of unusual pets.

But is there really such a threat in famously frigid Canada of encountering somebody's dangerous exotic animal?

It appears to depend on where you live, but generally, it seems that Canada poses a far bigger threat to odd pets than they do to us.

"Fortunately (in Alberta) we haven't had too many issues with exotics getting into the wild," Pat Dunford, an Alberta conservation officer, told Metro, noting the province does have a detailed action plan to handle these sorts of situations.

He said dangerous animals imported from sunnier locales, such as tropical snakes, would probably only survive during the summer months and wouldn't "last long when the temperature gets colder."

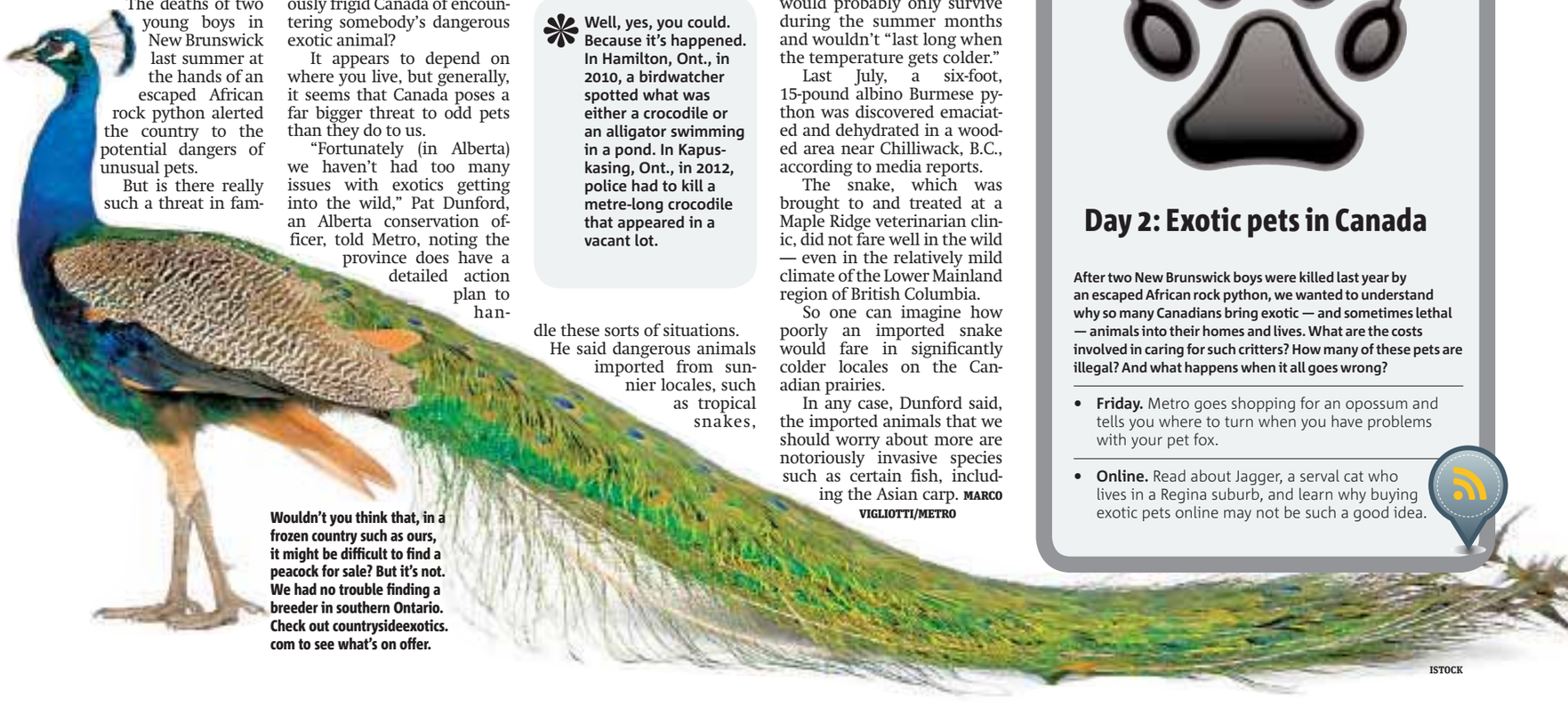
Last July, a six-foot, 15-pound albino Burmese python was discovered emaciated and dehydrated in a wooded area near Chilliwack, B.C., according to media reports.

The snake, which was brought to and treated at a Maple Ridge veterinarian clinic, did not fare well in the wild — even in the relatively mild climate of the Lower Mainland region of British Columbia.

So one can imagine how poorly an imported snake would fare in significantly colder locales on the Canadian prairies.

In any case, Dunford said, the imported animals that we should worry about more are notoriously invasive species such as certain fish, including the Asian carp. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO

* **Well, yes, you could. Because it's happened. In Hamilton, Ont., in 2010, a birdwatcher spotted what was either a crocodile or an alligator swimming in a pond. In Kapuskasing, Ont., in 2012, police had to kill a metre-long crocodile that appeared in a vacant lot.**


Wouldn't you think that, in a frozen country such as ours, it might be difficult to find a peacock for sale? But it's not. We had no trouble finding a breeder in southern Ontario. Check out countrysideexotics.com to see what's on offer.

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Day 2: Exotic pets in Canada

After two New Brunswick boys were killed last year by an escaped African rock python, we wanted to understand why so many Canadians bring exotic — and sometimes lethal — animals into their homes and lives. What are the costs involved in caring for such critters? How many of these pets are illegal? And what happens when it all goes wrong?

- **Friday.** Metro goes shopping for an opossum and tells you where to turn when you have problems with your pet fox.
- **Online.** Read about Jagger, a serval cat who lives in a Regina suburb, and learn why buying exotic pets online may not be such a good idea.

The hot-button hedgehog

Sure, they're cute, but in some parts of the U.S., they also seem to be controversial —partly, it appears, because of a debate over whether they spread foot-and-mouth disease. According to online forum hedgehogcentral.com, the animals are illegal in California, Hawaii, Georgia and the five boroughs of New York City. Maine has also had restrictions, and the site describes the situation in Pennsylvania as "all out war on hedgehogs within the state."

Hedgehog advocates insist the animals are not a problem. Z.G. Standing Bear, treasurer of the International Hedgehog Association, told Torstar News Service last year that six U.S. states and several cities ban hedgehogs for "all kinds of reasons" based on "no facts at all." "They're benign. There is nothing dangerous about them. That's what irritates us so much; they get this bad reputation," he said.

Hedgehogs may be in for a tough time north of the border, too. Last year, a Toronto city councillor asked municipal staff to study adding animals including hedgehogs to the city's list of prohibited species. Flamingoes, penguins, walruses, vultures and seals are also in his sights. METRO

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An African pygmy hedgehog

What happens when it all goes wrong

In the past couple of decades, there've been a number of high-profile cases in Canada of exotic pets killing their owners:

• In 2007, 32-year-old Tanya Dumstrey-Soos was mauled by a tiger owned by her fiancé at a farm in 100 Mile House, B.C., while several children, including one of her own, watched. It's thought that the tiger didn't intentionally attack her, but rather was trying to play with her skirt as she stood outside its enclosure talking to it. The tiger, Gangus, was the only one of three tigers on the farm who wasn't declawed, and Dumstrey-Soos died of her injuries. Animals on the farm also included a lion and a lemur, and a variety of officials and animal welfare advocates said they'd had ongoing concerns about the farm.

• In 1992, 28-year-old Mark Neville of Brampton, Ont., was strangled to death by his five-metre-long pet Burmese python. At the time, the death prompted calls for consistent legislation on exotic pets, but unlike many provinces, Ontario still doesn't have provincial standards on the issue.

The investigating coroner said Neville had visited a friend's house where there was a shedding cat, and it's believed that later, when he put his hand in the python's enclosure, it smelled food and attacked.

• In early 2010, 66-year-old Norman Buwalda was killed at his home in Southwold, Ont., as he entered the cage of a 650-pound Siberian tiger. No one witnessed the attack, and police said they don't know why it happened. Buwalda was the chairman of the Canadian Exotic Animal Owner's Association, and had five wild cats, including a lion and a cougar. Six years previously, a 350-pound tiger seriously injured a boy visiting the property. METRO

You know that an octopus can make a tasty deep-fried appetizer, but did you know people keep them as pets? Read Metro tomorrow to find out which Hollywood star once had a cephalopod about the house.

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'If you're not prepared to devote your life to your pet monkey, please don't get one'

Lessons from Darwin.
The former owner of the Ikea monkey says having a primate in the house takes time, energy and resources

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After her pet monkey's romp around a Toronto-area Ikea, Yasmin Nakhuda has been struggling to get it back. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

She and what had been her pet monkey have made headlines in Canada for more than a year, since the primate managed to get out of her car outside a Toronto Ikea store and scamper around the property in late 2012.

Yasmin Nakhuda, a Toronto lawyer, is trying to get Darwin back through an appeal of an Ontario court ruling that has since kept the monkey at a primate sanctuary.

Metro asked Nakhuda about her case, and about having primates as pets.

Are you optimistic about your chance of reclaiming legal ownership of Darwin through your court appeal?
We are still trying to get him back but since the matter is still being reviewed for appeal purposes, I cannot make any further comments regarding chances of winning.

Do you feel that monkeys such as Darwin make good pets for people in Canada?
Monkeys are not pets for everyone. But if the owner is very dedicated, loving, educated about primate needs and ready and willing to learn, then a monkey can be more than a pet — it can become part of one's family. Monkeys are intelligent and it is untrue that all monkeys are aggressive. Some monkeys work as licensed waiters in Japan, while others are trained and work as helpers for the disabled.

Visit metronews.ca to watch a video of monkeys working as waiters in Japan.

Do you have any advice for other people who might be considering trying to acquire monkeys or other animals that are deemed exotic or foreign to Canada?
If you are not prepared to devote your life to your pet monkey, then please don't get one. However, if you do and you are able to earn the love and respect of your pet monkey, a pet monkey can be one of the greatest companions you can have in your life.

As for other exotic pets, I own an African Grey parrot and a Scarlet Macaw and they are equally great pets given their intelligence, but again, they need a lot of attention and care and one has to be able to afford expensive toys, food and supplements on an ongoing basis.

Have an adventure with Darwin

Darwin's Ikea shopping trip may be over in real life, but it continues online in the form of a video game which you can find at ikeamonkeyshirt.com. Barnabas Wornoff, an animation professor at Toronto's Seneca College, took about a week to create the game with a group of former students. Players can control the shearling coat-wearing monkey as it wanders through the parking lot in search of Allen keys, pegs and other parts needed to build a Billy wall shelf, all the while dodging rogue shopping carts and Ikea customers. Wornoff said the monkey dances when the game is completed. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Rogers biggest buyer

Wireless spectrum auction raises $5.27B for feds

The federal government raked in $5.27 billion in the latest wireless spectrum auction, the most Ottawa has ever received in such a sale, Industry Canada said Wednesday.

The auction also saw Quebecor's Vidéotron make a major push outside of its home province, spending some $233.3 million for licences not only in Quebec, but also Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

Industry Minister James Moore said he believed that Vidéotron had the capacity to become the fourth national wireless company that his government has been pushing for. "I think it is great that they are making an investment," Moore said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The number of users who log in with a phone or tablet at least once a month is now at 15 million, up about 15 per cent from 13 million. And the number of mobile users accessing Facebook daily is up about six per cent to 10 million, from 9.4 million in August.

"We're seeing people check their phones 20 times a day for Facebook — status updates and news feed posts and checking in — so it's really become like a Canadian reflex, if you will, to access your phone, whether you're at a bus stop or a hockey game," said Banks. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Record-breaking buy

Facebook is buying mobile messaging service WhatsApp for up to $19 billion US in cash and stock, by far the company's largest acquisition.

Seeds of anger grow in Greece

A farmer shouts slogans during a protest outside the Greek parliament against government tax policies in Athens on Wednesday. Greece's conservative-led government has committed to continue spending cuts and economic reforms in exchange for billions of euros in international rescue loans. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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OLYMPICS BRING OUT THE WORST

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Olympic officials love to wax eloquent about how sports can help us celebrate humanity as one, as can be illustrated in this history of the Games:

1896: The modern Olympic Games are created to promote world peace.

1897: World peace declared.

This timeline, though exhaustive, is not wholly accurate. In fact, the Olympics solve society's problems with only the same proficiency that pop songs alleviate world hunger.

While I won't claim to know the hearts of the amazing athletes, I can talk about the average sports fans' humanity during these Olympics in Sochi. Their emotions are not always the Olympian ideal.

Rage: Sports always attracts angry fans: hockey fans who would gladly dismember a 14-year-old linesman; baseball fans apoplectic about strike calls they can't possibly see; MMA fans who fill in most of evolution's missing links. But the Olympics teach us that the most terrifying creature of all is the figure skating fan who is convinced their favourite skaters were stiffed.

It's satisfying in a way. People who mock me for yelling at the TV during a Bruins game positively have a Salchow every four years because someone on Team Canada got "robbed." It's an Olympic tradition. This wouldn't happen if Olympic figure skating had fighting like the North American version, but that's a debate for later.

Fear: What do you suppose is the hardest job in the world? Doctor? Air traffic controller? Olympian? No, the Olympics prove time and again that the hardest job is creating a mascot that is not a horrifying abomination.

It's a life rule. There are no funny clowns, no sexy feet and no mascots that will not haunt your dreams. The Athens mascots appeared to be phalluses wearing coloured condoms, perhaps to laud the birth of civilization. The London mascots were one-eyed demon creatures, probably to promote the city's Olympian level of CCTV cameras.

At first the Sochi bear seemed like a fool-proof idea. Who doesn't like teddy bears? However, the version at the opening ceremonies looked like a drunken uncle who should delete his Internet browsing history more often. Meanwhile, the version that stalks Olympic venues almost looks like an everyday bear mascot — except that he has cold, dead shark eyes. He will have children leaving their night lights on until at least the 2016 Summer Games. And who knows what monstrosity we might be faced with then?

Schadenfreude: If my workplace and favourite bar are any indication, two things always get big cheers from crowds at the Olympics:

1.) A Canadian hockey player scores a goal.

2.) An athlete from another country falls over.

The sport might be one fans had not heard of 10 minutes ago — Ladies' Super-G Bobsled Cross — but if there's a chance at gold, we want our opponents crushed. And, if necessary, their pelvises.

In short, the Olympics aren't the best of humanity, on either side of the TV screen. They're just … humanity, which includes braggarts, fools and outright villains, to go along with the kind-hearted, the wise and the heroes.

And despite my cynical take, I still believe in heroes. After all, somebody has to slay the damn bear.

ZOOM

All that glitters isn't gold

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Finnish reindeer dabbed with paint

A reindeer is seen with fluorescent antlers after a test in which Finnish herders dabbed it with fluorescent paint. Rudolph the reindeer is having a glittering antler makeover — the latest attempt to halt some of the thousands of road deaths of the roaming caribou in the wilds of Finland.

Anne Ollila, of the Finnish Reindeer Herders' Association, says the antlers of 20 reindeer have been painted with various fluorescent dyes to see how the animals react and whether the paints are resistant to the harsh Arctic climate.

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Roaming free

200,000

If successful, animals with glittering antlers will be free to roam Lapland — a vast, deserted area in northern Finland where herders tend to some 200,000 reindeer.

Reflective tape

- The Finnish Reindeer Association says reflectors and reflective tape have proven unsuccessful as reindeer have torn them off — and road signs warning drivers of roaming reindeer often are stolen by tourists as souvenirs.

Clickbait

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Looks like oversharing social media users are learning from their mishaps as a wave of apps touting online anonymity are quietly creeping into cyberspace. Users wanting to publicly praise or put down that pretty girl, berate their boss or wax poetic have carved out online spaces to do so without having to worry about said pretty girl, boss, etc.

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Whisper:
Posts run the gamut from guilty pleasures to deep thoughts (#ThereIsNoProof) in this Tumblr-like confessional space.

Shrtwv:
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Secret:
Like other social media sites, you're still sharing your "secrets" with your pals, but you get to do so incognito.

Twitter

@metropicks asked: The idea of Trudeau rolling papers was originally the Cons' plan to disrupt the Liberals. Do they help or hinder Trudeau's image?

@Russell_Barth: the irony of these papers (AND the #cpc's mad assertions) is that Justin isn't *actually* going to legalize #pot

@chlobotxo: i think it's hilarious. It helps by showing the Cons are traditional bullies

@ac_awesome: So instead of saying he flip-flops, opponents are accusing him of Zigzags.

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Women are from Venus and men bare the mental scars

Venus in Fur. Game of 'bizarre psychosexual cat and mouse' sees gender roles blurred and the lady in control

BACKSTAGE PASS
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The two-person production of Venus in Fur requires an electric chemistry between the actors. From March 4 to 22 at the Artesian on 13th Avenue, this sizzling Broadway hit will see its Saskatchewan premiere featuring Amy Matysio and Daniel Arnold with direction from Jim Guedo.

Matysio, originally from Regina and now based in Toronto, says she first connected with Arnold when working on his 2013 feature film, Lawrence & Holloman, and they collaborated again last year during a workshop at the Banff Centre.

She knew he would be perfect for the part. "It's one of those plays where you have to believe that they are strangers but also have to believe they instantly ignite each other," said Matysio. "We need to watch this sort of bizarre psychosexual cat and mouse game."

The plot revolves around Thomas, a playwright casting his adaptation of the 19th century erotic novel called Venus in Furs, and Vanda, a seemingly ditzy New York actress.

As they rehearse Thomas' script, the drama between the two characters begins to mimic the play within the play. This tension and eventual role reversal challenges the audience's notions of power and gender.

"She goes through this metamorphosis from 21st century bombastic New Yorker to incredibly demure and powerful 19th century European and cosmopolitan woman," said Matysio of her character. The backdrop of an audition, she added, is the perfect setting "because you instantly walk into that power play." Arnold, who is coming in from Vancouver for the production, said that while there are sexy and funny elements to the show, it taps into deeper themes.

"It's a roller coaster ride," said Arnold. "But it also definitely borders on a feminist play and there's something important about that gender equality." Both actors noted that Venus in Fur manages to present adult subject matter without becoming overtly X-rated. "There's definitely the exploration S&M, but we're not tied up and whipping each other," said Matysio with a laugh.

In fact, she noted, the name of the author who wrote the Venus in Furs novel, Leopold von Sacher-Masoch, is where the term "masochism" comes from.

And Arnold said the show is so compelling because it confronts these controversial topics head on.

"One of the most interesting things I'm finding about the play right now is there's this line that says, 'In love one person is always the submissive and one person is always the dominant.'"

"Whether that is the woman or the man really goes back and forth in this play."

Details

- **What.** Venus in Fur
- **When.** March 4-22
- **Where.** Artesian

Amy Matysio, pictured above, is starring with Daniel Arnold in the Saskatchewan premiere of Venus in Fur, a sizzling Broadway hit by David Ives, from March 4 to 22 at the Artesian on 13th. IMAGE: CAREY SHAW

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"It's a rollercoaster ride. But it also definitely borders on a feminist play and there's something important about that gender equality."
Daniel Arnold, actor

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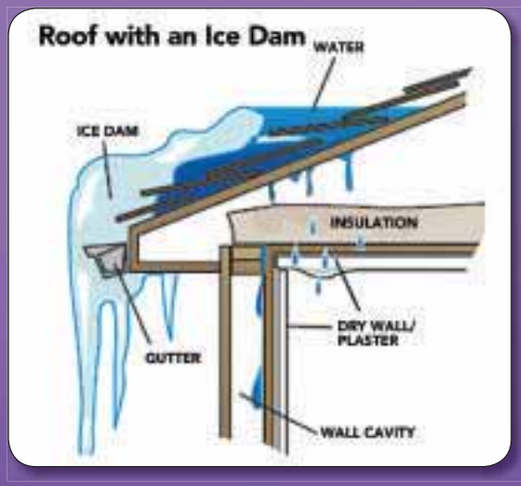

An ice dam can occur when snow accumulates on the roof of a house with inadequate insulation. Heat conducted through the insufficient insulation warms the roof and melts the snow on those areas of the roof that are above living spaces, but does not melt the snow on roof overhangs. Eventually, ice accumulates along the eave and in the gutter. Snow that melts later cannot drain properly through the ice on the eave and in the gutter, resulting in leaks which lead to damaged ceilings, walls, roof structures and insulation. There is no better time to protect your home.

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Hey LaBeouf, why don't you #STARTCREATING your own stuff?

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News in New York

Shia LaBeouf has been all over the tabloids and the blogs and the Twitter lately. But for those who don't follow celebrity gossip on any medium, Shia has them covered too — they just have to look up into the sky.

LaBeouf has taken to skywriting for the third time, hiring planes to write "#STARTCREATING" in the sky above Los Angeles, according to E! Online. His previous messages were "I am sorry Daniel Clowes" and "#STOPCREATING," both in January.

It's great to have Shia's permission to start making stuff. I hope he follows his own advice, since he's never created anything in particular. LaBoeuf's meltdown/art project/generous subsidy to L.A.'s skywriting industry began in December, when his short film, HowardCantour.com, was revealed to be a ripoff of a Daniel Clowes comic, Justin M. Damiano. Since then, he's tweeted a slew of plagiarized quotes and apologies, hired the aforementioned skywriters, and last week held an "art installation" in which he sat in a room with a paper bag over his head reading "I am not famous anymore" while weeping — which some would say was a ripoff of Marina Abromović's The Artist is Present.

In case you can't tell, I am heartily sick of this kid — he ripped an artist off, got caught, and he's been trying to reposition his screw-up as art ever since. I would rather see Justin Bieber get an Oscar than hear another word from LaBeouf on the subject.

Wedding fireworks for Katy and John?

Katy Perry is sending the gossip world into a tizzy by sporting the same diamond ring on a very suspicious finger for the past few days. The first time, we all chalked it up to her being fashionable — but then the singer had the audacity to wear the art-deco-influenced ring yet again at the Elle Style Awards on Tuesday in London. "What does it mmmmeeeeaaaannnnn?" your brain is undoubtedly asking, since we are all conditioned to be concerned with this for some reason. We wish we knew — so far both the Perry and John Mayer camps are being mum. One thing's for sure: The only way she could troll us harder is if she started wearing a fake baby bump.

Katy Perry ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Twitter

@ChloeGMoretz
strangest thing just happened to my phone it wouldn't take a charge so i did a full restart and bingo.. charging.. weird.

@NiallOfficial
First time we have all been together for a while now! lookin forward t seeing the lads ! #BRITs2014

@josswhedon
Stairs are so serious

Ellen and Portia don't need a ring to prove their love

Ellen DeGeneres

Ellen DeGeneres is eager to put to rest rumours circulating in some tabloids that her marriage to Portia De Rossi is on the rocks. "The tabloids had a photo of Portia not wearing her wedding ring. She goes, 'I didn't wear it because when I ride horses and I'm holding the reins, it gives me a blister,'" DeGeneres explains to People magazine. "The truth is — and this is corny — I fall more in love with Portia all the time. I really do. She surprises me all the time. It's what anyone experiences when you find that person that gets you."

The runway midway

The fashion industry's finest have flocked to New York and London these past two weeks as part of Fall/Winter 2014 Fashion Month. Before they pick up their passports and jet away on the Paris and Milan legs of the journey, here's a taste of what Metro's gurus of glam have witnessed from fashion's front lines thus far.

METRO WORLD NEWS

Tommy Hilfiger (NYC)

The first look? Surprise, surprise, it's plaid. An olive parka, check dress and hiking boots opens the lineup of rugged, outdoorsy looks. The vaguely vintage-flavoured duffle coats, shearling jackets, chunky sweaters, Fair Isle knits and fleece dresses have a sporty athleticism to them that imply Tommy's girls do more than sip hot chocolate inside a lodge.

Major trends: Blanket references in the form of dresses, skirts and coats.

What this will mean for your wardrobe: Durable, classic winter wear that really does marry fashion and function.

Marc by Marc Jacobs (NYC)

The autumn/winter '14 girl is all flamboyant sportiness, dressed for a club night in a mix of ninja and BMX gear. Plus all of the sneaker comebacks we've seen in the past year were rendered forgettable thanks to a single shoe in Crayola shades of red and blue that is part raver, part spaceman.

The major trends: Plays on volume — blanket-style wraps, layering and wide leg trousers.

What this will mean for your wardrobe: Judging by my social media feeds, the shoes were the most memorable takeaway from the show. The more "out there" the sneaker the better.

Bora Aksu (London)

After a handful of monochrome skirted looks, colour appears in the form of Barbie pink. Think Lolita-meets-Victorian-meets-plastic-fantastic. And get ready to embrace that horrible '90s sequin stretch fabric: it's back, sliced into jackets, waistlines and fishtail pencil skirts. Ponchos and capes are popular up top — only, "floatier" than we've seen them before. Here they're more like mosquito nets. Pretty ones, mind you.

The playlist: Lively flamenco with a Carla Bruni interlude.

The key trends: Pink, ponchos, A-line skirts

Issa (London)

The strength, and what unites this collection, with its varying motifs of stamped flowers, bulbous knits and lattice prints, is the size of it all. Everything is big, from the wafting, blanket-like coats that much of the audience is already wearing to the Balenciaga-esque rounded sleeves on outerwear and tops. My standout piece — the wackiest of all the wearable Issa fare — is a zigzag printed monochrome jacket with perfectly curved shoulders.

The major trends: Ponchos and oversized, rounded coats.

What this will mean for your wardrobe in six months' time: Silhouette is going to factor into your buying purchases more than usual.

Vivienne Westwood (London)

This show was about vintage Vivienne Westwood Red Label. Even the colour palette is true to the brand name, with a tongue-in-cheek heart-shaped suit. The looks were positively pared-down: a nostalgic retrospective of eras gone by with headscarves, roomy overcoats, and those ubiquitous Westwood cocktail dresses — all very commercially viable with enough of a dash of the Dame's kook.

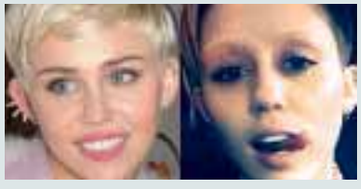
The scene: Vivienne Westwood's faithful friends.

What this will mean for your wardrobe in six months' time: Granny chic with headscarves and oversized practical coats.

Trends Report

Bleached blonde eyebrows may seem odd, but the look was all over the runway at Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week this month and even on raunchy popstar Miley Cyrus. Go online to Trends Report to see which top designer opted for this runway look, which also had one reality TV star modeling a nipple-baring top.

- **Online.** Follow Irene on Twitter at @MetroIreneK or Instagram: kuanirene; metronews.ca/voices/trends-report



Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Name: Kerry

Age: 27

Occupation: Co-founder, Rockford Peach

What she's wearing: Old pilots shearling coat I bought a couple years ago in Kensington (inspired by my Dad), old polo sweater that was cropped, All Saints pants, Stuart Weitzman boots, vintage belt and bag.

Her inspiration: I dress with instinct, which could very well start with the music that I wake up to. The truth is I like anything that has lived a little bit; clothes that tell a story or move me somehow, and a little oversize never hurt anyone.

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Prairie Country Homes offers four home models that are ready to be moved into pre-approved neighbourhoods throughout southern Saskatchewan, but unlike most housing developments, each home is CSA-approved, pre-built and move-in ready so buyers don't have to wait.

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The Saskatchewan-based real estate marketing company is building on the province's solid economic foundations to provide a variety of the best-valued homes in the country, Midtdal says.

"The amount of undeveloped land has attracted real estate developers who see a bright future and burgeoning economy."

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The company is teaming up with outstanding local developers to deliver high-quality developments across the province. The vast amount of undeveloped land in Saskatchewan has left the real estate market open for new and innovative real estate opportunities for developers and for buyers, Midtdal says.

"The province's solid economic foundation has allowed unprecedented growth in Saskatchewan, and the real estate market has followed suit."

The Red Door Venture Group works with developers throughout their process, beginning at the land acquisition stage and continuing all the way through to the concept, design, and sales stages.

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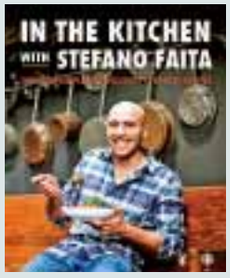

Stefano Faita goes from the wildly popular TV show In the Kitchen with Stefano Faita to an easy-to-follow book of the same name. The collection includes Faita's favourite recipes (think Buttermilk Fried Chicken, Mango Cabbage Slaw, Cajun Home Fries and more) from the series as well as extra trips. The book covers everything from breakfast and dinner to snacks, salads, desserts and more.

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FLASH FOOD

From your fridge to your table in 30 minutes or less

"Veal cutlets were in regular dinner rotation at home when I was young," writes Stefano Faita in his book In the Kitchen with Stefano Faita. "I was always so amazed at how quickly my mom made them and got them on the table — they cook up in no time.

"Serve your cutlets with a light side dish, such as sautéed cherry tomatoes (the recipe is right here!), or put a cutlet on a bun with some marinated artichokes. Yum!"

Ingredients

Breaded Veal Cutlets

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) all-purpose flour
- 3 large eggs
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) milk
- 1 cup (250 ml) fresh or dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tsp (10 ml) chopped fresh herbs, such as sage or rosemary
- 4 large veal cutlets, pounded 1/4 inch (5 mm) thick
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil

Sautéed Cherry Tomatoes

- 3 tbsp (45 ml) butter
- 1 1/2 lb (675 g) vine-ripened cherry tomatoes
- 1 tsp (5 ml) sugar
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) each chopped fresh Italian parsley, marjoram, thyme

This recipe serves four. PHOTOS LEILA ASHTARI

1. To make the Breaded Veal Cutlets: Prepare a breading station by arranging 3 shallow dishes or pie plates with the following: flour in the first; eggs beaten with milk in the second; and bread crumbs, Parmesan and herbs stirred together in the third.

2. Season veal with salt and pepper. Dredge cutlets first in flour, then in egg mixture and lastly in bread crumb mixture.

3. In a large skillet over medium heat, melt butter with oil. When oil is hot, add cutlets and brown on each side, 3 to 5 minutes per side.

4. While cutlets are cooking, make the Sautéed Cherry Tomatoes: In a large sauté pan, melt butter over medium-high heat.

When butter is golden brown, add tomatoes. Sprinkle them with sugar and season with salt and pepper. Increase heat to high and sauté tomatoes, stirring gently, until they start to soften and skins begin to wrinkle, about 5 minutes. Add the parsley, marjoram and thyme, mix well and remove from heat.

5. Serve cutlets with Sautéed Cherry Tomatoes.

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Humph Day in Sochi

Women's bobsled.
Canadian duo successfully defends its title won in Vancouver

Canada's Kaillie Humphries, left, and Heather Moyse celebrate winning the gold medal in women's bobsled at the Sochi Winter Olympics in Krasnaya Polyana, Russia, on Wednesday. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kaillie Humphries arrived at the start house for her final bobsled run at the Sochi Games not knowing how much time she needed to make up to catch the leaders.

Her brakeman, Heather Moyse, knew but wasn't saying. She wanted her pilot to worry about her own run and not the clock.

"I just looked at her and I said, 'It's possible,'" Moyse said. "That's all Kaillie needed to know, that the gap wasn't closed but it was possible."

Humphries visualized the 17-turn track in her mind and set out to nail another consistent run. She delivered just that Wednesday night and it was enough to give them a second straight women's Olympic bobsled title, the first duo to achieve that goal.

"When I don't know times, I mean, ignorance is bliss," Humphries said.

The Canada 1 sled had a gap of 11-100ths of a second to close entering the final run. Moyse delivered with a strong push at the start, then Humphries took over from there.

Both were elated at the finish and satisfied knowing they did everything they could.

"For both of us to know we pushed the hardest we could have possibly pushed, I drove the track the very best that I knew how, when we got out of the sled on that fourth run both her and I — without even having to really say anything — knew that we had done everything in our power," Humphries said.

With at least a silver locked up, they had a nervous two-minute wait in the finish area as Elana Meyers and Lauryn Williams completed their final run.

"I never wish bad on people but I was thinking, 'Just make a few mistakes, please,'" Humphries said.

The pressure seemed to get to the Americans, who had a few wobbles down the Sanki Sliding Center track and came up one-10th of a second short.

It would be gold once again for the Canadians, who were underdogs when they won at the Vancouver Games four years ago but favourites this time around.

Humphries, from Calgary, and Moyse, from Summerside, P.E.I., finished with a four-run time of three minutes 50.61 seconds. Meyers and Williams were second in 3:50.71.

The United States also won bronze, with Jamie Greubel and Aja Evans finishing a full second off the lead in 3:51.61. Edmonton's Jenny Ciochetti and Chelsea Valois of Zenon Park, Sask., were 13th in the Canada 2 sled in 3:54.49. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"Winning gold is amazing, but walking away satisfied is better. After the third run I knew that if we did the business we could be on top."

Kaillie Humphries on overcoming a time deficit to win the women's bobsled.

Curling gold medal within Jacobs' reach

Canada skip Brad Jacobs throws a rock during a semifinal curling match against China on Wednesday in Sochi, Russia. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brad Jacobs, Ryan Fry, E.J. Harnden and Ryan Harnden allowed themselves a few minutes — and just a few — to revel in securing an Olympic medal in men's curling for Canada.

The Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., team knew after its 10-6 semifinal win Wednesday over China the glow was finite. Canadians are as demanding of their curlers as they are of their hockey players at the Winter Olympics.

There is a gold medal for the taking Friday. Canada must elbow aside two-time world champion David Murdoch of Britain to get it and will start the game with hammer.

"To get another medal for all of Team Canada is a great feeling, but at the same time, we want to come out and we want to get that gold," Jacobs said.

Rejuvenated from a two-day break, the Canadians unveiled their various weapons — finesse shots and hits — for their best game of the tournament against China.

"There's a little bit of brilliance left in us for that final game," second Harnden said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Double-gold hope

Canada is chasing double curling gold in Sochi. Jennifer Jones' Winnipeg rink meets Sweden's Margaretha Sigfridsson in Thursday's championship game.

- Canadian downed Britain's Eve Muirhead 6-4 in their semifinal earlier Wednesday.

4 SPORTS

Canada defenceman Shea Weber celebrates his game-winning goal against Latvia in Sochi on Wednesday. NATHAN DENETTE/ THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fright Night in Sochi: Canada avoids meltdown

Hockey. Latvia's stingy goaltender comes within a whisker of upsetting Canada

As Kristers Gudlevskis turned aside shot after shot, Sidney Crosby and his teammates wondered what it would take to beat the Latvian goaltender.

"Besides picking the puck up and throwing it in the net, what could you tell someone to do in those situations?" Crosby said.

Team Canada didn't quite have to resort to that, surviving a historic upset bid by Latvia with a 2-1 win in the quarter-finals of the Olympic hockey tournament on the strength of a late power-play goal by Shea Weber.

Despite Gudlevskis making 55 saves on 57 shots, coach Mike Babcock didn't sense any uneasiness on his bench. It's his hope that being in a tight, frustrating game will help Canada as it advances to face the rival Americans in the semifinals Friday.

"We just thought if we kept doing it, we'd get our chances, we'd get a break, we'd score a goal," Babcock said. "Did I want to win 7-1? Absolutely. Do I think it's better for my team that we won the way we did? For sure."

Fear Factor

"It's always good to face adversity, it brings your character forth. These are the types of games you live for." Team Canada goaltender Carey Price on his team's near brush with upset

The next one looks tougher on paper than any of Canada's first four games in Sochi. At first glance, a matchup between the undefeated third seed and 11th-seeded Latvia didn't seem like it would be a significant test for the tournament favourites.

Canada, Babcock insisted, did not take Latvia lightly. Watching coach Ted Nolan's group eliminate Switzerland should have been enough of a wake-up call not to think it was going to be a walkover.

Still, it was hard to expect this. After Patrick Sharp gave Canada a lead at the 13:37 mark of the first period, it looked like Gudlevskis wouldn't get beat again and the frustration crept in.

"It can get to you, I think, a little bit," winger Patrick Marleau said. "But you just got to keep persisting and think that next one's going to go in."

It didn't help that most of the game happened with a tie score after Lauris Darzins got a breakaway and beat Carey Price two minutes after Sharp's goal. And it didn't help that Canada played almost two full periods without forward John Tavares, who was hit by defenceman Arturs Kulda and is out for the rest of the tournament with a knee injury.

A controversial no-goal call in the third period that could have led to a Canadian penalty shot only added to the drama.

All the while, Canada had Gudlevskis and the Latvians under siege but couldn't find a way to break through.

Told he scared the entire country of Canada on Wednesday night, Gudlevskis said: "I hope so." Asked what he'd say to Team Canada executive director and Lightning general manager Steve Yzerman, the 21-year-old responded: "You're lucky."

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Women go for gold

A quick look at Thursday's women's Olympic hockey final between Canada and the United States

- **Canada Players to watch: Marie-Philip Poulin,** scored both of Canada's goals in the 2010 final; six-time Olympian **Hayley Wickenheiser** hasn't lost a step; Canada needs **Catharine Ward's** poise and puck skills on defence.
- **U.S. Players to watch: Amanda Kessel,** sister of Maple Leafs forward Phil Kessel and linemates **Brianna Decker** and **Kendall Coyne** lead the tournament in scoring; **Hilary Knight** was the best player for U.S. in pre-Sochi wins over Canada; With **Jessie Vetter** in net, the U.S. has beat Canada in four of the last five world championships.
- **Keys to the game for the United States:** Use speed to harry Canada in their own end and beat them to the puck.
- **Keys to the game for Canada:** Get the puck over centre quickly and cleanly. Use size up front.

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WHL. Lazaruk honoured, Blades fall to Pats again

The Saskatoon Blades honoured long time play-by-play man Les Lazaruk before Wednesday night's game against the Regina Pats, as the legendary broadcaster prepared to announce his 1,500th game for the team.

But the call for Lazaruk was the same as it has been all year long as the Pats downed the Blades 4-2 to improve to 8-0 against their provincial rivals on the season.

The two teams looked like they may have been conspiring to pay silent tribute to the booming voice of the Blades in the first, as they teamed up for one of the quietest periods in recent memory. There were no goals or penalties in the opening frame as Regina outshot Saskatoon 17-10.

That all changed early in the second as the Pats picked up the first penalty of the game 42 seconds in and then scored a shorthanded goal at the 2:20 mark as Morgan Klimchuk recorded his 21st goal of the season.

At 6:03 of the second it was Klimchuk again finding the net to make it 2-0 in favour of the Pats.

The Blades came alive in the third period as Ayrton Nikkel notched his fifth goal of the year to draw Saskatoon within one. Then at the 5:54 mark Chase Clayton scored to tie the game at 2-2.

But a late Logan McVeigh goal gave the Pats a lead they wouldn't relinquish. Klimchuk would add an empty netter to complete his hat trick and make the final 4-2.

SIMON HIATT/METRO

Braden Christoffer of the Pats, left, and David Nemecek of the Blades collide along the boards during the first period on Wednesday night. SIMON HIATT/METRO

MEDALS

Nation	G	S	B	Tot.
United States of America	7	5	11	23
Russian Federation	6	9	7	22
Netherlands	6	7	9	22
Norway	9	4	7	20
Canada	**5**	**9**	**4**	**18**
Germany	8	3	4	15

WHAT CANADA DID

WEDNESDAY

ALPINE SKIING

Men's Giant Slalom - Trevor Philp of Calgary was the top Canadian after the two runs, placing 25th (two minutes 49.55 seconds, +4.26 seconds). Phil Brown of Toronto was 29th (2:49.91) and Morgan Pridy of Whistler, B.C., was 33rd (2:51.96).

BIATHLON

2x6km Women + 2x7.5 km Men Mixed Relay - The Canadian team of Megan Imrie (Falcon Lake, Man.), Rosanna Crawford (Canmore, Alta.), Brendan Green (Hay River, N.W.T.) and Scott Perras (Regina), finished 12th with a time of one hour, 13 minutes and 27.7 seconds, four minutes and 10.7 seconds behind gold medallist Norway.

BOBSLEIGH

Women's - Kaillie Humphries (Calgary) and Heather Moyse (Summerside. P.E.I.), successfully defended their **gold medal** with a four-run time of three minutes 50.61 seconds, erasing a 0.23 deficit going into the final two runs to beat United States 1 by a tenth-of-a-second. Jennifer Ciochetti (Edmonton) and Chelsea Valois (Zenon Park, Sask.) placed 13th (3:54.49).

CROSS-COUNTRY

Ladies' Team Sprint ClassicSemifinal - Daria Gaiazova (Banff, Alta.) and Perianne Jones (Almonte, Ont.) were fifth out of the nine teams in their group and did not advance.

Men's Team Sprint Classic Semifinals - Alex Harvey (St. Ferreol-les-Neiges, Que.) and Devon Kershaw (Sudbury, Ont.) were sixth out of 11 teams in their group and did not advance.

CURLING

Women's Semifinal - Canada defeated Great Britain 6-4 and plays Sweden in the gold medal match on Thursday.

Men's Semifinal - Canada defeated China 10-6 and will face Great Britain for the gold medal on Friday.

FIGURE SKATING

Ladies Short Program - Kaetlyn Osmond (Sherwood Park, Alta.) placed 13th with 56.18 points and Gabrielle Daleman (Newmarket, Ont.) was 19th with 52.61 going into Thursday's free program.

ICE HOCKEY

Men's Quarter-final - Canada defeated Latvia 2-1 and will play the U.S. in the semifinal game on Friday.

SNOWBOARD

Ladies' Parallel Giant Slalom - Marianne Leeson (Burlington, Ont.) placed 5th overall, Caroline Calve (Aylmer, Que.) took 6th and Ariane Lavigne (Lac-Superieur, Que.) was 8th. Each lost their quarter-final race.

Men's Parallel Giant Slalom - Defending gold medallist Jasey Jay Anderson, of Mont-Tremblant, Que., and Matt Morison of Burketon, Ont., made it through qualifying but were eliminated in the next round. Michael Lambert of Toronto failed to made it through qualifying. Anderson placed 14th overall, Morison 15th and Lambert 27th.

SPEED SKATING

Ladies' 5000 m - Ivanie Blondon of Ottawa placed 14th overall with a time of seven minutes 20.10 seconds, 28.56 seconds behind gold medallist Martina Sablikova of the Czech Republic.

CURLING

At Sochi, Russia
All Times Eastern
MEN
Wednesday's results
SEMIFINALS
Canada 10 China 6
Britain 6 Sweden 5
Tuesday's results
TIEBREAKER
Britain 6 Norway 5
Friday's games
BRONZE MEDAL
Sweden vs. China, 3:30 a.m.
GOLD MEDAL
Britain vs. **Canada**, 8:30 a.m.
WOMEN
Wednesday's results
SEMIFINALS
Canada 6 Britain 4
Sweden 7 Switzerland 5
Thursday's games
BRONZE MEDAL
Britain vs. Switzerland, 3:30 a.m.
GOLD MEDAL
Canada vs. Sweden, 8:30 a.m.

HOCKEY

All times Eastern
MEN
Wednesday's results
QUARTERFINALS
Canada 2 Latvia 1
Sweden 5 Slovenia 0
Finland 3 Russia 1
United States 5 Czech Republic 2
Friday's games
SEMIFINALS
Sweden at Finland, 7 a.m.
Canada at United States, 12 p.m.
Saturday's game
BRONZE MEDAL GAME
Semifinal losers, 10 a.m.
Sunday's game
GOLD MEDAL GAME
Semifinal winners, 7 a.m.

CANADA 2, LATVIA 1

First Period
1. Canada, Sharp 1 (Nash) 13:37.
2. Latvia, Darzins 1 (Kulda, Sprukts) 15:41.
Penalties — Sharp Cda (tripping) 6:18, Keith Cda (broken stick) 16:02.
Second Period — No Scoring.
Penalties — Girgensons Lat (slashing) 5:37, St. Louis Cda (slashing) 10:21, Ozolinsh Lat (high-sticking) 19:33.
Third Period
3. Canada, Weber 1 (Doughty, Toews) 13:06 (pp).
Penalties — Pujacs Lat (slashing) 11:09.
Shots

Latvia	6	5	5—16
Canada	16	19	22—57

Goal — Latvia: Gudlevskis (L); Canada: Price (W). **Power plays (goal-chances) —** Latvia: 0-3; Canada: 1-3.
Referees — Tim Peel, Jyri Ronn. **Linesmen** — Brad Kovachik, Sakari Suominen.
Attendance — 9,825 at Sochi, Russia.
WOMEN
Thursday's games
BRONZE MEDAL GAME
Switzerland at Sweden, 7 a.m.
GOLD MEDAL GAME
Canada at United States, 12 p.m.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
There are a lot of things you need to consider, things that may be of benefit to you in the not too distant future, so don't waste your time socializing when you should be thinking.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Aim to make new friends over the next 24 hours, especially with people whose interests are in some way out of the ordinary. It's not true that Taurus is old-fashioned. In fact, you can be a bit of a rebel.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You will come under pressure today, especially at work where someone in a position of authority will do their best to make life miserable for you. Stay cool and don't let them provoke you.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
It is time to move on, with no regrets, no backward glances and no promises that if things don't work out you can always go back. Draw a line in the sand, step across it and embrace the new you.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
It will pay you to be ruthless today, especially when dealing with people who always seem to get more out of your relationship than you. Look tough, talk tough and, when the time comes, act tough too.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
It may seem as if you're dancing to everyone's tune. Why is that bad? Sometimes it's nice to sit back and let others worry about where to go and what to do next.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Stop worrying about all the little things that may or may not be going wrong and concentrate on the one big thing you would most like to go right. Focus your mind power in a single direction.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Put your own interests first. The Sun in Pisces is giving you a boost of confidence, so make the most of it and make sure everyone knows where you are coming from and what you intend to do.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
As the Sun is moving through the domestic area of your chart it will pay you to focus more on family members than on yourself or your work.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Let people know what is on your mind today. If you keep your thoughts to yourself you will not only feel isolated but you will miss out on a chance to influence the great debate.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Limit spending to essentials today. You know how easy it is to reach into your pocket and find cash for this or that but if you do that now you may have nothing left for the weekend.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Make the most of the Sun in your sign to do something out of the ordinary, something that makes the world sit up and take notice. Don't worry that what you do may be seen as "controversial" — the more people you offend the better.

SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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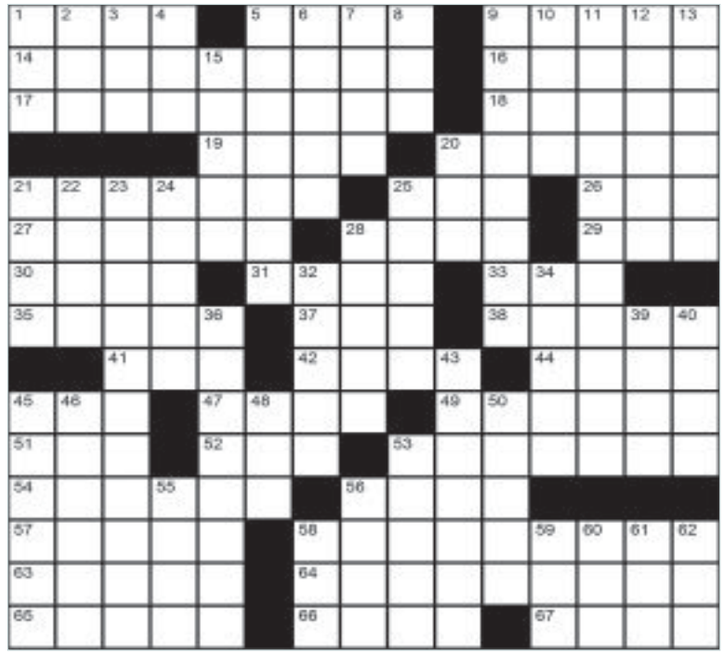


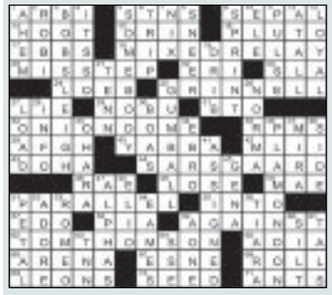
Across

1. SOCHI 2014 - Ice Hockey venue, Bolshoy Ice __
5. Military cap
9. Derek & The Dominos song
14. Inuit language
16. Dainty cases
17. Contemporary creation: 2 wds.
18. SOCHI 2014 - Rus-Ski __ Ski Jumping Center
19. SOCHI 2014 - 'I' of IOC [abbr.]
20. "You Needed Me" bit: "_ __ a tear..."
21. Fifty Shades of Grey novelist, _._. __
25. Ford product
26. See, in Dutch
27. Author, __ May Alcott
28. __ fide
29. Elevs.
30. 17th-century sailor, Captain __
31. Unique
33. Caesar's 1051
35. Choler
37. Fire: French
38. Canadian guitarist renowned for Mediterranean music
41. Time
42. Fruit-filled pastry
44. Singer Mr. Cruz
45. Seed holder
47. Search
49. Actor Mr. Hauer
51. Pre-afternoon hrs.
52. __ excellence
53. Go to a restaurant: 2 wds.
54. Relishes: 2 wds.
56. Examination
57. "That was _ __!" (I had fun!)
58. Body of water for Saint Petersburg, Russia: 2 wds.
63. "Do you get the birthday __ _ sent?"
64. 'We Were Born to Glory' Canadian singer/songwriter: 2 wds.
65. Shakira album: 'Donde __ los Ladrones?'
66. Formal gr.
67. Leave out

Down

1. Faint
2. Yoko's surname
3. Soaked soil
4. Barely get by
5. Actor Greg
6. Les __-Unis (United States, in French)
7. Knitting stitch
8. Addams Family relative
9. Painful 'pin' problem: 2 wds.
10. 'Origin' suffix
11. Doctor played by Omar Sharif: 2 wds.
12. Appreciate something: 2 wds.
13. Digressions
15. Pares
20. Sir McKellen link
21. "Hot in Cleveland" role
22. Meat cut
23. SOCHI 2014 - Figure Skating, for example: 2 wds.
24. Helpful human
25. Heart: French
28. Crack
32. Following
34. Coffee order
36. Boney M. disco hit
39. Stead
40. __ cloud, as per Astronomy
43. Soap opera star Mr. Rogers
45. Royal residence
46. "Mutual of __ Wild Kingdom"
48. The Raven writer's monogram
50. Up to
53. Quebec's flag symbol, Fleur-__-__ [var. sp.]
55. Pop
56. Artsy spot in New Mexico
58. Undergarment
59. Mountain basin
60. "...or __ _ thought."
61. Dawn goddess
62. Promos

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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4			5					6
				5			1	8
		3				5		
5	7			2				
1					8			2
	8	5		6			4	
	9	2	7					1

Yesterday's Sudoku

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9	2	8	3	6	5	4	1	7
7	1	5	4	2	9	3	6	8
4	3	6	8	1	7	2	9	5
1	5	3	2	9	6	8	7	4
6	4	9	7	5	8	1	2	3
2	8	7	1	3	4	6	5	9

Today
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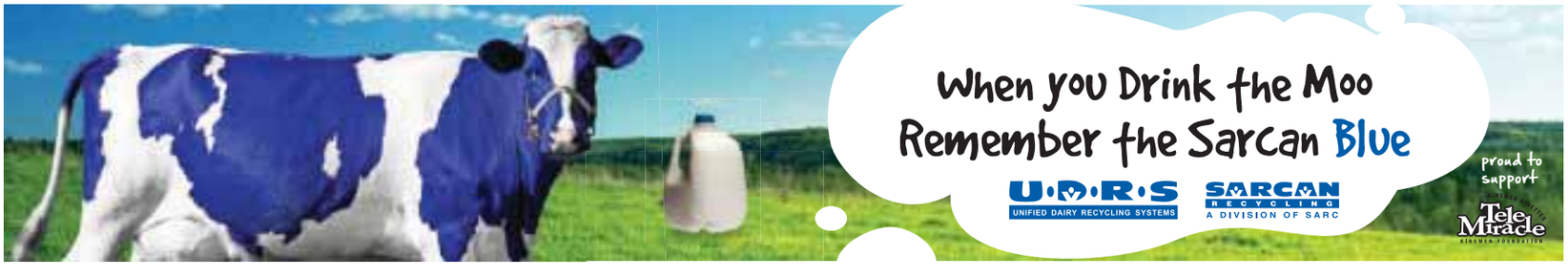

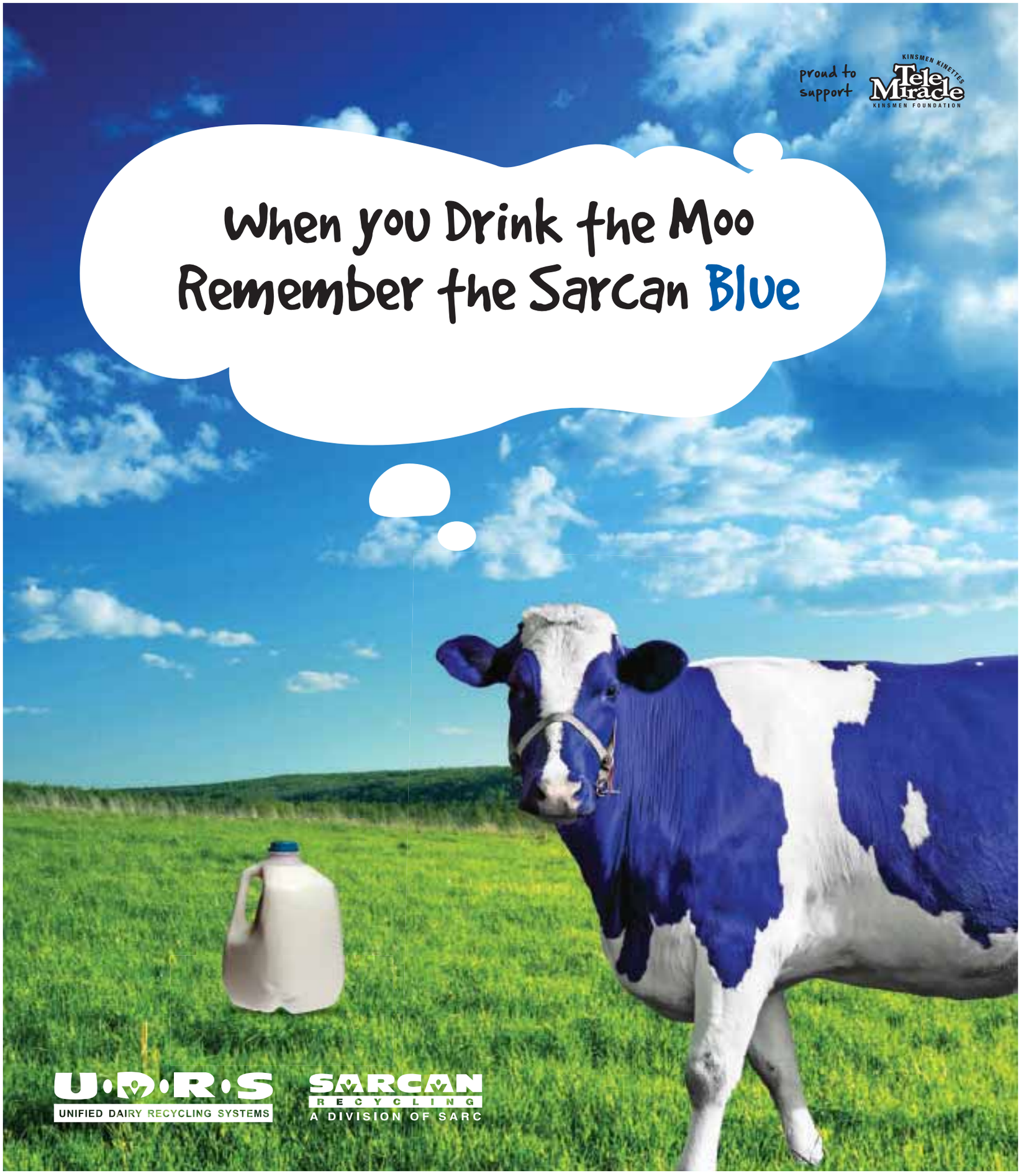
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